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# Hope Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Warmer this a fier-  
noon warmer tonight except little  
temperature change northwest por-  
tion.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 108

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Rommel's Drive Is Broken

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The State Police

They Are Necessary

Senate Bill No. 113 which would have cut out criminal law enforcement powers and otherwise stripped the authority of the Arkansas State Police was defeated by the senate yesterday 14 to 15—and I am glad to note that our own Ninth District senator, Tom Kidd of Murfreesboro, voted with the opposition majority.

## Milk Producer Prices Raised by OPA Ruling

Dallas Tex. Feb. 19—(AP)—Reg-  
ional OPA administrator Max Mc-  
Cullough today issued an order  
which in effect amended the Feb.  
13 order freezing milk producer  
prices at January levels the  
amendment permitting buyers to  
pay up to \$3.90 for 100 pounds of  
milk.

The Office of Price Administration  
said the order was designed to  
help producers "who were caught  
in a tough spot by OPA's order of  
Feb. 13." Missouri, Arkansas, Lou-  
isiana, Kansas and Texas are af-  
fected.

The new order is effective tomor-  
row.

McCullough said many produc-  
ers had not yet received price in-  
creases contemplated under the  
Feb. 13 order. Some producers  
have got price increases this  
month but many are still negotiat-  
ing for more money. The Feb. 13  
order however required them to  
hold prices at the highest January  
level so increases obtained now  
could not prevail.

The new order stipulates that  
where a retail ceiling of 15 cents  
per quart is in effect purchasers  
"may" pay \$3.90 per hundred  
weight of milk with four per cent  
butterfat content. For 14 per cent  
milk the price is \$3.50 for 13  
\$3.10.

Purchasers may choose those  
prices or the highest price they  
paid in January. The order does  
not affect prices in areas where  
prices are set by the agricultural  
marketing agreement.

In January OPA set a new re-  
gionwide retail price scale allow-  
ing distributors in some areas  
more money for their product. But  
no ceiling was set on producers.  
The Feb. 13 order did but it took  
effect before many producers  
could obtain higher prices from  
distributors who had been allowed  
a raise.

## Colin Kelly's Bombardier Dies in Crash

Snowed out in New Guinea, Feb.  
10—(Delayed)—(AP)—Swaggoner,  
likeable Myer Levin, the Brooklyn  
bombardier, has followed Captain  
Colin Kelly, his first commanding  
officer, to an airman's death.

Returning from a mission Jan. 7,  
Sergeant Levin's bombing plane  
crashed into the sea 40 miles south  
of Port Moresby during a storm.

The twice decorated bombsight  
expert was lost but three of his  
mates were saved after a flying  
boat spotted the survivors in the  
water and a Royal Australian Air  
Force crash boat went to the res-  
cue.

The survivors were Co-pilot  
Lieut. John Barboe of Waggoner,  
Ill.; Staff Sergeant Jack Matloff,  
gunner, of Los Angeles; and Cor-  
poral Sidney Schwimmer, radio  
man, of New York City.

The plane was piloted by Lieut.  
Guyton Christopher, of Decatur,  
Ga.

Its mission was to shadow a Ja-  
panese convoy north of New Guinea.  
Levin was the bombardier of  
Kelly's plane credited with sinking  
the Japanese battleship Haruna  
last Dec. 10. On the return from  
that bombing Kelly was killed and  
was awarded the Congressional  
Medal of Honor posthumously.

For his feats, Levin won the Dis-  
tinguished Service Cross, the Air  
Forces Silver Star, and an Oak-  
Leaf Cluster.

## Sets Record

Palm Springs Calif. Feb. 19—  
(AP)—Babe Didrikson Zaharias set  
a course record for women—a  
one-under-par 67—as she defeated  
Clara Callender California  
champion 4 and 2 yesterday. The  
former mark was 70. Miss Didrik-  
son had 137 and the champion 144  
for the 36-hole Red Cross benefit  
match.

## Graves Elected Hope Mayor by Big Majority

Incumbent Albert Graves was  
renominated mayor of Hope by an  
overwhelming majority yesterday  
in the only contested race in the  
city election.

The unofficial vote gave Graves  
580 against 327 for W. S. Atkins and  
118 for E. P. Young, giving him a  
majority of 135 votes, thereby  
eliminating a runoff primary which  
was scheduled for March 11.

Aldermen Lawrence Martin, Syd  
McMath, Ched Hall and Frank  
Trimble, and city treasurer Charles  
Reynerson had no opposition.

Despite the election yesterday  
Hope was still without a city al-  
derman as no candidate filed for  
that office which was vacated  
January 1, by Ed F. McPadden,  
who was elected to the Arkansas  
Supreme Court.

Attorney Steve Carrigan was ap-  
pointed to serve temporarily for the  
Hope council.

The vote by wards follows:  
Ward 1: Graves 235, Atkins 95  
and Young 68.

Ward 2: Graves 142, Atkins 103  
and Young 17.

Ward 3: Graves 106, Atkins 41  
and Young 11.

Ward 4: Graves 40, Atkins 58 and  
Young 9.

Absentees: Graves 57, Atkins 30  
and Young 13.

## Nelson, Wilson Out to Break Bottlenecks

By STERLING F. GREE  
Washington Feb. 19—(AP)—The  
team of Nelson and Wilson pushed  
forward today with its own pro-  
gram for "cracking" bottlenecks  
in the face of assertedly  
"bitter end" opposition from the  
production policy-makers of the  
armed services.

Over Army and Navy protests  
Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the  
War Production Board and his sec-  
ond-in-command Charles E. Wil-  
son were expected in a few days  
to issue orders preventing a big  
segment of industry from making  
deliveries to the armed services or  
anyone else without WPB ap-  
proval.

The services can only yield be-  
cause Nelson's power is final. But  
there was increasing evidence that  
Nelson had a fight on his hands to  
keep his job as he has vowed to  
do "until a better man comes  
along."

One informed military source  
said he believed either Nelson  
would have to resign or the under-  
secretaries of War and Navy Rob-  
ert P. Patterson and James V.  
Forrestal would quit. He indicated  
that Patterson and Forrestal  
thought so.

They are the production and pro-  
curement chiefs of the services  
and they were overruled earlier in  
the week in the matter of Nelson's  
dismissal of Ferdinand Eberstadt  
as vice chairman of WPB.

But the military source who can  
not be quoted indicated the show-  
down was not necessarily imminent  
and as far as the service people  
were concerned could wait until  
the civilians' "production schedul-  
ing" program has been tried out.

Even so Nelson cleared the  
decks for action last night by ed-  
geling all his powers to Wilson.

Wilson former president of Gen-  
eral Electric Co. was made re-  
sponsible for all 17 WPB units  
which previously reported directly  
to the chairman subject to Nel-  
son's "policies and directions."

The units include the Office of Rub-  
ber Director William M. Jeffers  
the office of civilian supply and the  
smaller war plants corp.

For the moment however Wil-  
son reportedly was occupied with  
preparation of the drastic new "di-  
rective to industry" which would  
require every manufacturer of the  
"critical components" of arms pro-  
duction to submit delivery sched-  
ules to WPB for approval and re-  
vision.

A WPB official revealed also the  
directive would make WPB ap-  
proval mandatory before a manu-  
facturer could accept orders—a con-  
siderable threat to the freedom of  
the services to choose their own  
suppliers.

## Allied Bombers Make Raids on Nazi Bases

London, Feb. 19—(AP)—RAF bomb-  
ers roared back to attack Wilhelm  
shaven German Naval base last  
night and other Allied aircraft at-  
tacked rail lines on the continent  
and shipping off the coast the air  
ministry announced today.

Seven planes, including four  
bombers, were lost in the night's  
operations, the ministry said.

## Cargile, Ames Only Arkansans Missing

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—Two  
Hope soldiers were the only Arkans-  
ans included in a list of American  
soldiers missing in action made  
public by the War Department to-  
day.

They were reported missing in  
action in the European theater.

The missing men and next of kin  
are (non-commissioned personnel,  
unless otherwise listed):

Robert G. Ames, son of John  
W. Ames, Temple Oil Co., Hope.  
1st Lt. Nolan B. Cargile, son of  
Mrs. J. T. Cargile, 308 S. Shover  
Street, Hope.

## Hill, Barlow Chairmen for Red Cross

Frank Hill, sheriff and collector  
of Hempstead county, has been ap-  
pointed chairman for all the county  
outside of Hope for the American  
Red Cross 1943 War Relief Cam-  
paign to raise \$7,900.00.

Mr. Hill's wide acquaintance and

## \$7,900 Quota

George W. Ware, general  
county chairman of the Red  
Cross Campaign, told Hope  
Rotary club today noon in Hotel  
Barlow that this year's Ameri-  
can Red Cross drive would be  
held in March instead of Novem-  
ber, and the county quota would  
be \$7,900 instead of around \$3,-  
000. He urged all donors to re-  
member that the emergency de-  
mands of war require more than  
double the usual gift.

interest in this work guarantees  
he will have a county-wide organiza-  
tion to help him go over the top.

A full list of all county workers  
will be published before the drive  
starts March 1.

J. D. Barlow has been appointed  
Chairman of the Larger Gifts Divi-  
sion of the Red Cross 1943 War  
Fund Campaign. He will call on  
all individuals, firms, and corpora-  
tions in Hempstead County between  
now and March 1st for contribu-  
tions of more than \$25.00.

The Hempstead County quota this  
year is \$7,900.00, and it will take  
many of these larger contributions  
to reach this goal.

## Postoffice to Hold Holiday February 22

Washington's birthday, next Mon-  
day, February 22, will be observed  
as a holiday by Hope postoffice.  
Postmaster Robert M. Wilson an-  
nounced today.

There will be one city delivery,  
but no rural delivery, on Monday.  
The stamp and general delivery  
windows at the local office will be  
open from 9 to 11 a. m. only.

Mail will be dispatched and  
placed in postoffice boxes as usual.

## Jerry's Sunday Punch Only Made Courageous Americans Fighting Mad

By HAROLD V. BOYLE  
With U. S. Forces in Tunisia  
Feb. 17—(Delayed)—Jerry  
threw his Sunday punch at us with  
men guns and tanks and that in  
part is the story of the American  
retreat in Tunisia.

The bloody battlefields littered  
with broken vehicles and marked  
with the cross of Germany as well  
as the star of America testify that  
the Nazis had no margin in cour-  
age.

Out into the long valley and into  
the hills they marched and rolled  
on wheels—thousands of Ameri-  
can soldiers fighting mad because  
they had to march backward to-  
ward New York instead of forward  
toward Tunis and Sfax.

To the Germans it was a retreat.  
To the Americans it was a strate-  
gic withdrawal. But whatever  
name is called it had just one ef-  
fect on the American soldiers and  
that was to get back at the Ger-  
mans with all they have just as  
soon as the commanders give the  
word.

As one who watched for three  
straight days as American tank-  
men threw away their lives in a  
gamble to stem the onward ava-  
lanche of the German armored  
force I for one couldn't question  
the decision to withdraw.

That's why German patrols roam  
the plains of the Sbeitla-Feriana  
valley tonight and the sleepless  
French and American guards  
watch from the hills overlooking the  
yellow acres dotted with blossom-  
ing almond trees green olive groves

and spiky cactus.

As one who has slept and eaten  
in the field for almost two months  
of steadily more successful opera-  
tions with every branch of the  
American army I had my first op-  
portunity to see how they reacted  
when the going really got tough.

Well here's the way one infan-  
tryman summed it up after polod-  
ing 15 miles cross country at  
night:

"That means it will take us an-  
other week more now to win the  
war. But every week I have spent  
away from the United States be-  
cause of those kraut hounds makes  
me just that much sorer at them."

Typical was the reaction of an  
anti-aircraft gunner Private  
Michael Higgins Jr. 25 New York  
City the son of a deputy chief of  
the New York Fire Department.

"We pulled out of Feriana last  
night," said Higgins who served  
as a volunteer in the Canadian  
army but switched to the Ameri-  
can forces after Pearl Harbor.

"They were cold trips in open  
trucks."

"The whole valley was red with  
explosions as we destroyed every  
thing of value that we couldn't  
take. The Germans won't find  
enough food left to feed a canary  
or enough fuel to keep acigarette  
lighter going."

"We can't win a war  
by moving back and we want to  
get back at them as soon as we  
are given the word."

## Liquor Repeal Bill Withdrawn by Leasure

Little Rock Feb. 19 (AP)—Rep.  
Rep. Elbert A. Leasure (White  
county) withdrew his liquor-repeal  
bill today to the accompaniment  
of much applause from his col-  
leagues.

Leasure opened up by trying to  
persuade the House to rescind an  
amendment that would have cut off  
revenue from Beebe Junior Agri-  
cultural college in his home coun-  
ty. He failed and then offered an-  
other amendment to nullify the  
first. When that also lost Leasure  
withdrew the bill saying:

"Even though I know that the  
amendment was not germane to  
the bill, I am unwilling to risk  
loss of funds to my college by at-  
tempting to pass the bill." Leas-  
ure said.

While I am reluctant to take  
this action, I can see the sentiment  
of the House, and I think it best  
not to add further to the legisla-  
tive jammy continuing to insist on its  
passage."

The House passed and sent to  
the governor the Reaves bill re-  
vising the 1941 teacher salary law  
and the Smith bill repealing a re-  
quirement of the 1939 land policy  
law that the state retain mineral  
rights to tax forfeited land.

The Reaves bill is designed to  
correct inequities in the Original  
Rozzell teacher salary law and to  
provide \$350,000 a year additional  
revenue for the teachers salary aid  
fund to increase it to \$650,000 a  
year.

## 13 Enroll in Safety Course at City Hall

Thirteen students enrolled for  
the War Training Course in Safety  
Engineering at the first meeting at  
the city hall Wednesday night, and  
others have indicated a desire to  
take the course.

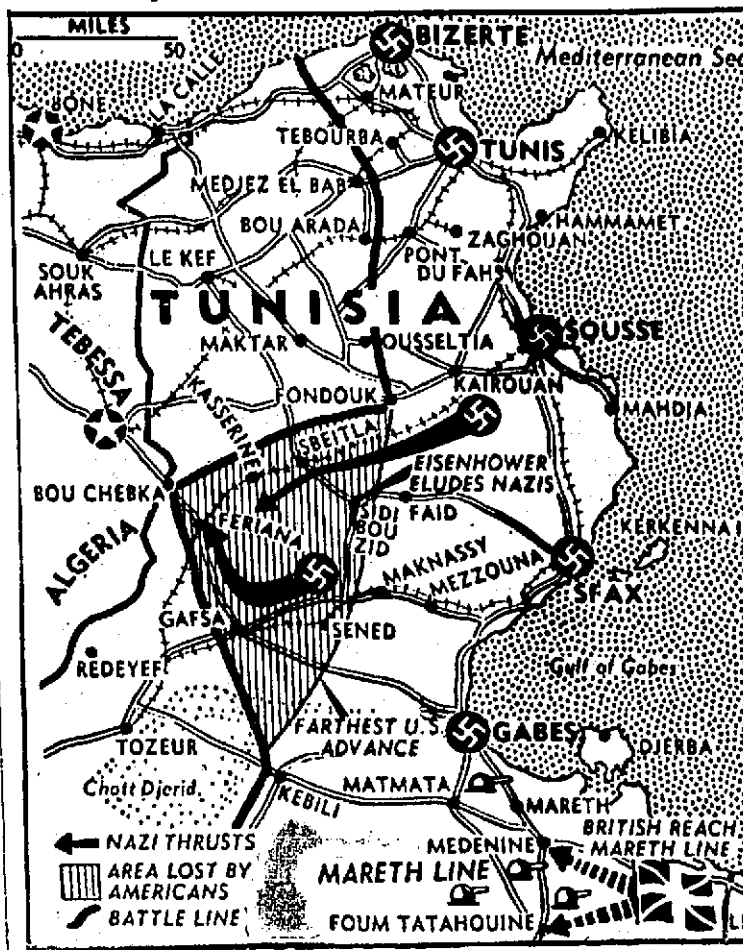
The first class instruction will be  
given Monday night, February 22,  
beginning at 7:30, and anyone in-  
terested should attend this session.

There are no tuition fees as all  
costs are borne by the U. S. Office  
of Education. Text books will be  
loaned to all who do not wish to  
purchase them. These will include  
materials prepared by R. P. Blake  
and J. S. Rogers of the U. S. De-  
partment of Labor, also by H. W.  
Heinrich, National Safety Council,  
and others.

The course is offered by the Col-  
lege of Engineering of the Universi-  
ty of Arkansas, as a part of the  
National War Program and is spon-  
sored by the U. S. Office of Edu-  
cation.

In normal times, one-fifth of the  
population of Britain, England, is  
dependent upon the fishing industry.

## Today's War Map



The British drive to the Mareth line saves American  
troops from being forced back further than the Algerian bor-  
der by Rommel's advance on the central front.

## Russians Smash Defenses of Orel Province

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow Feb. 19—(AP)—The hard-  
hitting Red Army smashing de-  
fenses in Orel Province has cap-  
tured Zalesgoshch only 30 miles  
east of Orel on the railway from  
Yelists and several other unidenti-  
fied towns have been taken by  
highly mobile Soviet troops oper-  
ating 10 miles behind the broken  
front line in this sector the Rus-  
sians announced today.

Taganrog's lifeline was severed  
northwest of Rostov with the Red  
Army's capture of Matveev-Kur-  
gan 25 miles north of the sea of  
Azov port on the railroad to Gor-  
lovka.

In the western Caucasus the Red  
Army continued to drive the Ger-  
mans huddled against the sea coast  
toward the Taman peninsula  
where escape across the Kerch  
strait into the Crimea might be  
attempted.

The Russian clamp laid around  
the Donets basin increased the  
pressure on the Germans as num-  
erous settlements were captured in  
sectors west of Novoskakhinsk  
southwest of Voroshilovgrad and  
in the Kramatorsk area.

The German high command  
communicated broadcast from Ber-  
lin said the Russians maintained  
attacks on the Donets front in the  
area of Kharkov southeast of Orel  
southeast of Lake Ilmen south of

Lake Ladoga and near Leningrad  
but failed to gain. The Red Army  
drives were variously declared to  
have been repelled or "frustrat-  
ed." The communiqué asserted  
that German attacks south of Nov-  
orossk the last major Caucasian  
port in the invaders' hands  
"gained further ground." German  
bombers again attacked the arctic  
port of Murmansk with good ef-  
fect it said.

Front line dispatches said that  
west of Kharkov Soviet artillery  
smashed German counterattacks  
and mobile units dashed in to bet-  
ter at the flanks of the German  
troops and speed the retreat.

The closest large city west of  
Kharkov is Poltava which well  
may be an objective on the river  
Vorsla and is the center of Rus-  
sia's sugar territory. It also pro-  
duces a great deal of flour.

It was the scene of famous bat-  
tles with Swedish armies in 1709  
during the reign of Peter I a war  
which started Russia on its path  
as a power in Europe.

Remnants of the German Kharkov  
garrison fled in the direction  
of Poltava because it lies on the  
Kharkov-Kiev railway and is the  
only city of any size on the great  
Ukrainian step now lashed by  
bitter wind and snow storms to  
which the Germans could with-  
draw.

Today's action was taken after  
the committee discussed Mr.  
Roosevelt's letter to Chairman  
Doughton (D-NC) proposing that  
a super tax be imposed to hold  
wartime income (salaries and all  
other) after payment of taxes to  
\$25,000 for a single person and  
\$50,000 for married couples.

Doughton said the approval of  
the bill by Rep. Disney (D-Kan.)  
to put salary ceilings at their  
Peel Harbor levels "finally dis-  
poses of the salary issue before the  
committee." Doughton himself op-  
posed the Disney measure.

Disney said his measure "takes  
salary control entirely out of the  
hand of Jimmy Byrnes (the econ-  
omic stabilization director)." It  
does not affect wage controls, and  
Disney said he said he did not ex-  
pect it would affect the "little steel  
formula" regulating wartime wage  
increases.

Veteran House members predict-  
ed privately the Disney measure  
would pass that House by large  
majority. It would require a  
measure to raise the nation's debt  
limit from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210-  
000,000,000.

## Scout Review Board to Meet Tuesday

A special meeting of the Board of  
Review will be held at the Cham-  
ber of Commerce office, Tuesday,  
Feb. 23, at 7:30.

All Scout masters and Scouts,  
who plan to apply for promotions  
or merit badges are asked to at-  
tend.

The Portuguese republic was es-  
tablished in 1911.

(Continued on Page Two)

## American Tanks, British Guns Break Up Attack

—Africa

By The Associated Press  
London, Feb. 19—American  
tanks and British artillery have  
broken the German offensive in  
central Tunisia the French com-  
mander in chief for North Africa  
was quoted today as reporting as  
battered United States forces re-  
grouped about the Algeria-Tunisia  
border anxious to carry the  
battle back to Field Marshal Er-  
win Rommel's tank corps.

Direct dispatches from Allied  
headquarters and German radio  
broadcasts agreed Rommel had at-  
tained his apparent objective, a  
limited attack to disorganize the  
American forces.

But a German broadcast heard  
here also said the British First  
Army was moving up to threaten  
the northern wing of the Axis  
forces and that the British Eighth  
Army which moved in from Libya  
was prodding the main fortifica-  
tions of the Mareth line beyond  
Medenine in southern Tunisia.

Gen. Giphone Juhn the French  
commander in chief was quoted  
by the Morocco radio without  
elaboration of his statement, as  
saying that the German Tunisian  
offensive has been "broken after  
decisive action of American tanks  
German large-scale tank attacks  
have been warded off by good  
shooting of British artillery."

Before that the French high  
command in a communiqué said  
that in enemy infantry attack sup-  
ported by 30 tanks had been re-  
pulsed in the region west of Had-  
jeb El Aliouh—which is west of  
Faid Pass.

American forces had been driven  
in February 12 miles east of  
the Algerian border, from Kas-  
serine 18 miles east of the border  
and about 16 miles northeast of  
Feriana; and from Sbeitla 15 miles  
northeast of Kasserine.

Harold V. Boyle Associated  
Press war correspondent in a de-  
layed dispatch written from the  
front lines on the third day of the  
four day battle said "Jerry threw  
his Sunday punch at us with men  
guns and tanks and that in part  
is the story of the American re-  
treat in Tunisia."

But he added "the bloody bat-  
tlesfields littered with broken ve-  
hicles and marked with the cross  
of Germany as well as the star of  
America testify that the Nazis had  
no margin in courage."

## Group Would Repeal FDR's Salary Limit

Washington, Feb. 19—(AP)—Brush-  
ing aside President Roosevelt's  
recommendation for a super-tax  
on large wartime incomes the  
House ways and Means commit-  
tee today reaffirmed its approval  
of a bill which would repeal the  
president's existing executive or-  
der limiting salaries, after taxes,  
to \$25,000 annually.

The measure reported out would  
peg wartime salaries at their  
Pearl Harbor levels.

Today's action was taken after  
the committee discussed Mr.  
Roosevelt's letter to Chairman  
Doughton (D-NC) proposing that  
a super tax be imposed to hold  
wartime income (salaries and all  
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tend.



# Americans Agree on Necessity of Striking Japanese

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By GLENN BABB

No nation ever has had a more moving plea for its cause than the gifted, heroic woman who received an ovation when she appeared in Congress yesterday to tell of the urgent need of Japan's destruction.

A poignant aspect of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's appeal is that it was made to an audience, the American people, which was already convinced of nearly everything she said and which wishes fervently it could accept the rest, her insistence that Japan's defeat should come first.

In the nation, in Congress and in the highest levels of the government there is almost complete agreement with Madame Chiang as to the peril of living Japan time to exploit her stolen riches, the heroic role of China through nearly six years of war, the desirability of coming to her aid now with all available resources. Overwhelmingly Americans are agreed on the desperate necessity of striking at Japan now.

But it is a question of relative urgencies. The United Nations are fighting two terrible foes, and in the Occidental members of the Alliance the majority believes the European enemy must be crushed first, that this would dispose of the menace most directly affecting our civilization and offer the best prospects of ultimate complete victory.

If there was a feeling abroad recently as a consequence of HITTERS DEFEAT IN RUSSIA that the Nazi peril had been over-rated events in Africa should have dispelled it.

The defeat of the relatively untied American forces in central Tunisia is a reminder that the German army remains a terrible force and that there can be no delay in our concerted action to destroy it. And while that remains true the United Nations simply have not the resources to engage Japan on a like scale. So they must wait the Chinese to hold on a little longer until the limitations now imposed on our help can be removed.

Acceptance of what Madame Chiang calls "the prevailing opinion" that Hitler is our first concern does not mean that America and Britain are doing nothing about China's plight. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill within the past ten days have given assurance that preparations the nature of which can not be disclosed are going forward.

Nevertheless as Madame Chiang spoke the Japanese armies in her homeland were underscoring her statements. On at least seven fronts they were attacking in what may prove to be the prelude of the long expected attempt to end the epic resistance of General Chiang's forces before further Allied aid can be made effective in the Chinese theater. Once again the Allies are facing the danger of a "too little and too late" disaster and this time it may be on a scale and pregnant with tragic consequences far overshadowing those other episodes in Norway the lowlands and the Balkans.

It is still too early to see the shape of a coordinated major campaign in the widely spaced Japanese offensives in China — at the Burma road backdoor in the far south along the Yangtze valley and near the east coast. But those along the middle Yangtze and in far southwestern Yunnan have an

## Says Schoolboys Could Help Farm Situation

Washington, Feb. 19 — (AP) — President Roosevelt said today it was decided last August how many men should go into the army this year, and that so far as the farm labor shortage was concerned he thought use of young people of high school age could do a lot to relieve it.

The decision on the size of the army, he emphasized, was dictated by military necessity. He said it called for 7,500,000 men, exclusive of officers, by next December 31.

With other services it was brought out in an exchange of questions with reporters at his press conference, this would mean a total of 10,800,000 in all armed services.

(Manpower officials have indicated in recent statements the total in all armed services would pass 11,000,000 by the end of the year.)

## Head Session



Rev. David Burris

The Assembly of God churches of the Southwestern section of Arkansas will hold their annual Bible conference at the Gospel Tabernacle next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. More than fifty out-of-town pastors are expected at this conference.

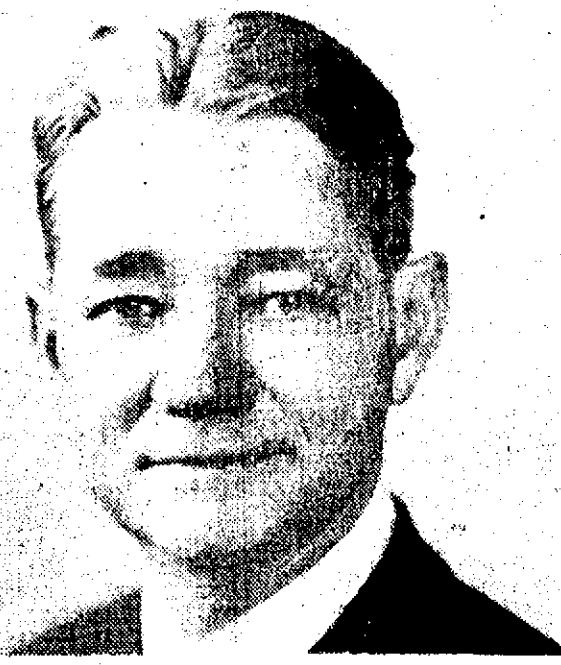
Rev. David Burris, Supt. of the Arkansas District Council will have charge of the meetings and will bring the morning devotional sermons.

Rev. Hugh Cadwalter, outstanding preacher and former Missionary to Egypt will speak each evening. Other well-known pastors will be heard in the afternoon sessions.

There will be three services each day. At 10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to all these services.

ugly look; they might easily develop into the prongs of a huge pincers movement against Chungking itself. The Japanese are boasting that this will be the final blow. In any event it is clear that they are trying to make new inroads on General Chiang's manpower and his all too slender stocks of weapons in the hopes of wearing down the stalwart legions which for five years and seven months have denied victory to the son of heaven.

## Baptist Speaker



Rev. B. V. Ferguson

The Rev. B. V. Ferguson, pastor Smith was principal speaker at the of the First Baptist Church of Ft. Baptist Church here last night.

## Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

### TRADES AND EXCHANGES (PART 1)

Among the forms of transactions to which consideration must be given in preparing a Federal income tax return are trades and exchanges of property. When a person receives goods for services, as in the case of a workman taking groceries for wages, or a lawyer receiving securities for professional services, a question of income tax liability arises. It also arises when a farmer trades farm produce for services or goods, such as groceries or farm equipment, or when cattle or farms or other property is traded. It arises frequently in security transactions, particularly in reorganizations, where one form of security is exchanged for another form of security of the same or a different corporation. All such transactions may give rise to taxable gain.

In the case of exchange of one's services or the product of one's labor (as farm produce) for goods or property, the value of the goods or property received in exchange becomes ordinary income reportable in item 1 of the return Form 1040. Where property is exchanged for property of another kind, or for services, the transaction may give rise to a capital gain or loss (if the property exchanged is a capital asset), reportable in Schedule F, item 8 (a) of the return Form 1040; and where the property exchanged is not a capital asset the transaction may give rise to ordinary gain or loss reportable in Schedule G, item 8 (b) of the return Form 1040. In such cases the measure of gain or loss is the difference between the basis of the property exchanged and the fair market value

of the property received in exchange. Where, however, property is exchanged for property of a like kind, the transaction, within certain definite limitations, is considered as giving rise neither to gain nor to loss, and accordingly is nontaxable.

The general provision regarding nontaxable exchanges is that the property exchanged must have been held for productive use in trade or business or for investment, and exchanged solely for property of a like kind to be held either for productive use in trade or business or for investment. The simplest example of such an exchange would be a swap of work horses.

It sometimes happens that a taxpayer has an involuntary gain, as when property is sold under condemnation, or is destroyed or stolen, with the receipt of insurance. If the proceeds of involuntary conversion are "forthwith in good faith invested in property which is similar or related in services or use to the property converted," no gain shall be recognized. If, however, any part of the money received is not so reinvested, the gain in excess of the amount not reinvested would be taxable. The taxpayer must be able to prove that the money received was the money actually reinvested in such other property. Moreover, certain restrictions are imposed on the kind of property in which reinvestment may be made. For instance, an investment in improved real estate of the proceeds from a forced sale of unimproved real estate, would not be considered as an investment in property "similar or related in service or use," and any gain would be taxable.

## Arizona Slayer Put to Death Today

Ploreence Ariz. Feb. 19 — (AP) — Big Jim Rawlins 40 died in Arizona's lethal gas chamber today as the state exacted its toll for the rape and murder of tousel-headed little Marilyn Erma Atkins. Rawlins left death row at six a. m. and had been strapped in a chair in the tiny white death room by 6:05. Eight and one half minutes later Warden A. G. Walker told the witnesses crowded near the glass partition that Rawlins was dead.

## 28 Perish As

(Continued From Page One)

aircraft companies. Four Frye company employees' bodies were recovered, but only one of them, August Hobbs, was identified. Thirteen other missing workers were feared burned in the rubble of ashes and bricks. A thorough check of their residences last night showed all to be missing. Hobbs' son, Fred, was among them.

The Boeing company, attributing the crash and the Holocaust that

ing inventory" would decline to 104,000 tons by January 1, 1944, a figure he termed "too small for comfort." Jeffers asserted the most critical period would be from October 1943 to March, 1944. With December the low point. Thereafter, he predicted, supplies would exceed consumption.

## POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago Feb. 19 — (AP) — Poultry live firm; 14 trucks; prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 19 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs 6000; weights over 170 lbs. 5 - 10 higher; lighter weights 10 - 15 higher; sows mostly 10 - 20 higher; bulk good and choice 180 - 270 lbs. 15.55 - 60; top 15.65; odd lots 280 - 300 lbs. 15.45 - 55; 140 - 180 lbs. 14.50 - 15.15; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.00 - 14.40; sows mostly 15.00 - 35; odd head heavies 14.90; stags 15.25 down.

Cattle 800; calves 400; general ly about steady; two loads good and choice steers 15.50; medium and good heifers 13.00 - 14.50; common and medium cows 10.25 - 12.50; medium and good sausage bulls 12.25 - 13.50; good and choice vealers 16.25; medium and good 13.75 and 15.00; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 - 16.25; Medium and good 13.5 and 15.00; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 - 16.75; slaughter heifers 10.25 - 16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.00 - 14.50.

Sheep, 1,100; market opened "steady to weak; a few good and choice woolly lambs 15.75 - 16.00; deck mostly choice 97 lb. fall clipped 16.00; medium to woolled 14.00 15.50; a few clipped lambs 15.25 down; slaughter ewes 8.50 down.

**COLDS**  
FIGHT MISERY  
where you feel it—rub  
throat, chest and  
back with time-tested  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB

In MEMPHIS  
CHOOSE THE HOTEL  
**W.M. LEN**  
Centrally located on Main  
at Monroe. Southern foods  
are featured in the  
beautiful Fellowship Room.  
PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

## PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

At My Home at Columbus

Monday, February 22nd  
At 10 O'clock

- |                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Cultivator           | Approx. 100 Sweeps     |
| 2 Turning Plows        | Hoes                   |
| 2 Middle Busters       | Some Butcher Tools     |
| 2 Planters             | 65 Bales Mixed Alfalfa |
| 2 Good Wagons          | Some Grass Hay         |
| 1 Fair Wagon           | 1 Corn Sheller         |
| 1 John Deere Power Hay | 5 New Cotton Baskets   |
| Press                  | Scales                 |
| 3 Mules                | 64 One-Gallon Jugs     |
| 4 Head Cattle          | 1 Cook Stove           |
| 1 Sow and Pigs         | 15 Bundles Hay Ties    |
| 3 Butcher Hogs         | and other Articles.    |
| 1 Top Harrow           |                        |

Lunch Served by Church Ladies.

(Signed)  
**Dannie Hamilton**  
Col. Bill Collier, auctioneer

## THANK YOU

My sincere thanks to the friends who gave me their vote and support in yesterday's election.

E. P. Young

—Paid political adv.

## "Are You Doing Your Part ... While I'm Doing Mine?"

One of your most important contributions to the war effort is STAYING WELL. Go out of your way to stay out of sickness! It's your wartime duty!



Scientifically  
Prepared  
Prescriptions

The Leading **WARD & SON** We've  
Druggist Phone 62 Got It

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"You can't imagine, Judge, how much comfort Louise and I got out of reading that report by the Office of War Information on drinking habits in and around Army camps. If you hadn't loaned us your copy we'd still be worrying about our Jim... all because of those silly rumors goin' around."

"I'm mighty glad to hear that, John. As the report says, no Army in American history has been so orderly, so well-behaved,

so well-trained. Why, even on pay-night, there's very little drinking done. I was particularly interested in that part which said the Army, with an eye to its own problem, usually prefers to have its camps in wet communities rather than dry communities because wet communities can be regulated... dry communities with their bootleggers can't. It's just more proof that prohibition does not prohibit."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

## Market Report

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Aggressive trade price fixing accounted for most activity in cotton futures today along with liquidation in March and switching to later months by spot firms. Opening prices rallied on price fixing partly reported to be against sales of cotton to Spain.

Late afternoon values were 20 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. Feb. 20.08, May 19.78 and July 19.53.

Futures closed unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower.  
March—opened, 20.18; closed, 19.08-09  
May—opened, 19.06; closed, 19.7  
July—opened, 19.64; closed, 19.52  
Oct.—opened, 19.42; closed, 19.32  
Dec.—opened, 19.3; closed, 19.29n  
Jan.—closed, 19.26n  
Middling spot 21.58n; off 9  
N - Nominal

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Rallied a late selective recovery shift in today's stock market although many leaders and scattered blue chips continued to populate the minus column.

The direction was lower at the start but activity dwindled on the extension of profit taking and, in the final hour, initial declines of fractions to a point or more were cut or transformed into modest advances here and there, near closing trends were well jumbled. Recently lively "penny" issues quieted down after the opening. Transfers for the full stretch were under 100,000 shares for the first time this week.

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Grain prices made fractional advances today in a quiet market distinguished mainly by an absence of selling orders. Mills took a fair amount of wheat on small offers.

Corn held at ceiling levels most of the day, imparting strength to other pits. Firmness in wheat at Minneapolis was another help to the local market.

Wheat closed 1-2 - 3-4 higher, May \$1.42, July \$1.42 corn was unchanged to 1-4 higher, May \$1.00, oats were unchanged to 1-4 higher, ye unchanged to 3-8 higher and there was no trade in soybeans. Cash wheat: No sales.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.01-1.01 1/2; No. 3, 96-98 1-2; No. 24 - 99 1-2; sample grade yellow 71-1.00.  
Oats: No. 1 mixed 80 3-4; No. 2 white 62; sample grade white 57.  
Barley malting 88-1.06 nominal; feed 72-84 nominal.

### RUBBER STOCK DECLIES

Washington, Feb. 19 — (AP) — Rubber Director William M. Jeffers predicted today the rubber "work-

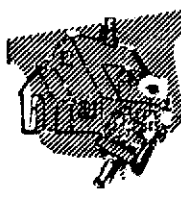
### HELP WANTED

Practical Nurses, Waitresses, Janitors, Farm and Dairy Workers. Salary plus maintenance. Experience Unnecessary. Call or write.

### Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium

State Sanatorium, Ark.

### WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?



Use The Classified  
... It's Direct

If you have property you want to sell or rent, do it the effective way... through the HOPE STAR classified section. Rates are low... results big!

HOPE STAR

In 1943 get CHEVROLET DEALER SERVICE  
Every Month!

**MONTHLY MOTOR CAR MAINTENANCE**  
will add to the life of your car

### Get a SKILLED CHECK-UP NOW!

- ✓ Check and rotate tires
- ✓ Check lubrication
- ✓ Check engine, carburetor, battery
- ✓ Check brakes
- ✓ Check steering and wheel alignment
- ✓ Check clutch, transmission, rear axle

Chevrolet dealers service all makes of cars and trucks.  
Chevrolet dealers have had the broadest experience—servicing millions of new and used cars and trucks.  
Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.  
Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.  
Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.

SEE YOUR LOCAL **CHEVROLET** DEALER TODAY

HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

**Young Chevrolet Co.**

Hope, Ark.



## Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

### Social Calendar

Monday, February 22nd  
The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will hear a Bible study conducted by Mrs. Henry Haynes at the church, 2:30.

Unit No. 1 of St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Brown with Miss Nellie Brogren and Miss Lou Knoble co-hostesses.

Frances Simms and Jack Furches are Wed Thursday Evening. Of interest today is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances Cornelia Simms, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Paul Simms, and Jack Charles Furches of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony at the church parsonage in the presence of relatives and a few close friends Thursday evening, February 18. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Furches departed for Washington to make their home. A groom, who is a reporter on the Times-Herald, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furches of Waco, Texas.

Jett B. Graves Class Enjoys Social Meeting Wednesday  
Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs.

**St. Joseph**  
ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

**RIALTO**  
PREVIEW  
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

JACK BENNY  
and ANN SHERIDAN  
 hilariously together for the first time!

**GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE**  
with CHARLES COBURN

Friday - Saturday  
Dennis Morgan Ann Sheridan

in  
"Wings For the Eagle"

Also  
George Houston Al St. John

in  
"Outlaws of Boulder Pass"

Sunday - Monday  
Bing Crosby Fred Astaire

in  
"Holiday Inn"

Also  
DOG TIRED

Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. Clyde Carpenter, and Mrs. Marion Buchanan entertained members of the Jett B. Graves class of the First Methodist Sunday School at a social meeting at the Anthony home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Henry was in charge of the games and awarded prizes to the following winners, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Hollis Luck, and Miss Rose Harrie.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson. She announced special plans for monthly birthday ceremonies for members of the class. A delicious desert course carrying out the George Washington motif was served to 22 members. For the occasion, the home was decorated with King Alfred jonniquis and azaleas.

**Coming and Going**

Mrs. K. G. McRae and daughter, Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley, will return this afternoon from Little Rock, where they have been guests of the former's sister, Mrs. L. E. Hinton.

Accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Charles Dana Gibson, Jr. returned to his home from the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis last night. His many friends will be happy to know that his condition is much improved.

Robert Whinery returned Thursday night from Washington, D. C., where he was a business visitor.

Judge and Mrs. W. K. Lemley and daughters, Miss Mary Lemley and Mrs. Fred Ellis, will be weekend guests of Miss Janet Lemley in El Dorado.

Miss Nan Irvin of Nashville spent Thursday with Mrs. Franklin Horton.

Mrs. Jack Fielding and Mrs. Harold Stanley of Richmond, Va. are here for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Greenberg.

Mrs. Henry Boyett and son, Jimmy Dan, left Thursday morning for an extended visit with Mrs. Boyett's daughter, Mrs. Edsel Davis in Great Bend, Kansas. They will return home by way of McAlester, Okla. to see Howard Boyett.

The Rev. E. S. Ray of Arkadelphia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hobbs and Mrs. Noah Hobbs while in Hope to attend the Baptist Bible Study.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson announce the arrival of a daughter at the Julia Chester hospital February 13. She has been named Lana Pauline Thompson.

**Baptist Bible Study Ends Friday Noon**

The District Bible Conference at the First Baptist Church ended Friday noon. Dr. Porter M. Bailes, pastor of First Baptist Church, Tyler, Texas began a series of three addresses Thursday morning. Speakers for the session beginning at 7:30 this evening will be: Rev. Lloyd Hunicutt of DeQueen, Arkansas; Rev. T. H. Jordan of Hot Springs, Arkansas and Dr. W. E. Denham of Montgomery, Alabama.

**How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**ANNOUNCING THE OPENING**  
of the  
**BLUE ROOM**  
Hotel Henry

Serving Dinners and Steaks Only (No Short Orders).  
Open Week-Days from 5 p. m. 'til (?)  
Open Weekdays from 11:30 a. m.  
We Have Prepared a Special Sunday Luncheon and Dinner Menu for the Blue Room, open at 11:30. A la Carte.  
Fresh Shrimp, Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Oysters, Fish, Salads.

**Special Sunday Dinner**  
For The Diamond Cafe  
50c

Baked Chicken and Oyster Dressing  
Baked Idaho Potatoes,  
New English Peas Creamed in Sauce  
Olives and Pickles,  
Combination Fruit and Vegetable Salad  
Chocolate Custard Pie

**Welterweight Bout of Year Slated Tonight**

New York, Feb. 19. — Ray Robinson collides with Sergeant Jackie Wilson in the year's top welterweight brawl tonight in Madison Square Garden, and from this fust the folks figure to find out just how much was taken out of Ray by the first defeat of his career.

A couple of weeks ago, the skinny Harlem Hammer's allwinning string of 130 fights as amateur and pro was snapped when Jake LaMotta, a rugged Bronx brawler, punched him around for ten rounds in Detroit.

And a couple of weeks before that, Jake did the same to Wilson, who, as California Jackie, is not to be confused with the Pittsburgh featherweight of the same name.

On each of these occasions, however, Jake, a full-sized middleweight, had an edge of 15 or 16 pounds on his welterweight rivals. And at his full 160 pounds, Jake is a solid citizen, about as playful as a slightly perturbed porcupine.

Jake is just an interested spectator this time — one of some 12,000 to 13,000 customers Promoter Mike Jacobs hopes will drop in to watch the ten rounds of nose-mashing and contribute to a gross gate of 30,000 or more for the privilege. The Infants Paralysis Fund will "cut" in on the cash registers.

The betting shoppes along 49th street have made the Harlem Sugar man a 5 to 12 favorite, but on the records it figures to be a lot closer than that.

## J. M. Bennett, Old Nevada Resident, Dies

J. M. Bennett, 86, one of Nevada county's oldest citizens, died at the home of a son, C. A. Bennett, early today at Sutton. Funeral services will be held at the Harmony cemetery Sunday.

He is survived also by four sisters, Mrs. D. L. Dillard of Hope, Mrs. Jim Sutton of Sutton, Mrs. Sherman Sutton of Rosston, Mrs. Rosie Brown of Waldo, seven grandchildren, C. L. Bennett of Sutton, Mrs. Raymond Cuvet of Dallas, Mrs. H. O. Glasscock of Galveston, M. M. Mitchell of El Dorado, Mrs. B. M. Hazard and Ivy Mitchell of Hope.

Maybe rationing will make parents stop pestering the baby who refuses to eat.

### SERIAL STORY

## THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

### POST-VIEW

### CHAPTER XIII

CHET SAXON looked worried a moment longer, then his countenance cleared. "Old Man Channing's a joke," he said. "So long, Logan. Tell Hildy I'll be there, even if the scheme is bogus. And so long to you, Maloney." He grinned sardonically. "Drop in again sometime."

The moment they were in the Ford, Mahoney delivered himself. "I don't like that guy," he said emphatically.

"Why not?" said Jonah. Mahoney brooded. "Calling me Maloney. I'd like to take a poke at him."

"Well, you passed up a swell chance. But Maloney or Mahoney, it all sounds like much of nothing to me."

"Ow," exclaimed Mahoney as if stung, and he lapsed into injured silence.

Jonah Logan did not know it, but mention of the Tribe Maloney, in anything save the most uncomplimentary terms, was to Mahoney like extolling the virtues of the Soviet Union to Adolf Hitler.

In his youth in Wild of Brooklyn, the tough boy of the neighborhood was one Terence Maloney. Terence Maloney had been a year older than Mahoney and, therefore, ineligible for a sock in the puss. Realizing this, Terence Maloney had put in the golden hours shying clods and bricks at Mahoney and otherwise, by acts of violence, making the early Mahoney existence miserable. As a consequence, Mahoney had conceived an abiding hatred for anything even remotely connected with Maloney.

"Personally," said Jonah now, "Saxon struck me as being a bit on the well-sophisticated side for a girl like Hildy."

"I wouldn't know about that," Mahoney said. "But I'd sure like to get even with him."

"What for? He didn't do anything to you."

"He was ribbin' me," said Mahoney aggressively.

"Thin-skinned, these Celts," remarked Jonah and drove on, serenely unaware that inside the brachycephalic head of Mr. Mahoney an idea was being born, slowly and painfully, as were all Mahoney ideas.

Late that afternoon Jonah kept his tryst with Hildy at the Taj Mahal. He entered Wildover, ghosted from bush to bush, and arrived safely at the rendezvous. Hildy was on deck. But she seemed listless.

"Hiya, pal," said Jonah, in sprightly fashion. "I've seen your boy friend and it's all set. The

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Feb. 19. — George town's Hugh short will go into the Army next week without getting a chance to show his record — breaking 1943 first before his school mates. The only boy who has seen him in action are Coach Hardell had the members of the mile relay team. . . . The Big Ten colleges likely will schedule football games against service teams next fall on the same basis as last year — if there are any service teams. . . . When Pitt's basketball team wound up its home season against Carnegie the other night, Doc Carlson rushed out on the floor to kiss the senior players when he put in the subs, and had a technical foul called against him.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Bob Foote, Pasadena, Calif., Star-News: "We can't make up our minds whether or not we are justified in doing a little playing while our boys overseas are in prospect of dying. . . . Probably the answer will be that typically Russian one. We will do what we want in the matter of holding sports, but we won't really enjoy them. The old blue-nose conscience making its customary compromise."

**Service Dept.**  
Iron Mike Mikulak, the old Oregon footballer turned M. P., is provost marshal at Casablanca. . . . Seaman Charley Beetham of the Iowa Pre-Flight school isn't trying to alibi his defeats in the indoor track meets, but he admits that staying on his feet nine hours a day in a steam room looking after injured athletes and would-be athletes takes some of the spring out of his legs. Corp. Dewey Fragetta, who used to handle fighters in large quantities, now is handling kitchen equipment at Fort Monmouth, N. J. . . . At the same post Pvt. Alex Noreika reported for the boxing team. Coach Tommy Yarnoz asked if he had any previous boxing experience and Alex replied belligerently, "nope, but I'm from Brooklyn."

**A Kindred Soul**  
Sylvester Goedde, 6foot 9-inch freshman basketball player who went left Georgetown after signing a Toledo baseball contract, used to do all right in court practice until about 5 p. m. Then he'd ask to be excused. . . . After turning him down several times, Coach Elmer asked why. . . . Goedde has just one complaint. Basketball was fun, but he'd have to quit the squad if

he couldn't get near a radio in time to hear "superman."

**Cleaning The Cuff**  
The Villanova - Seton Hall basketball game, listed to wind up the Setonians' season March 2, has been advanced a day because six of coach Honey Russell's eight remaining players are due to go into the Army on the second. . . . When Joe Laws, Ben Starrett and Dick Weisberger of the Green Bay Packers returned to their jobs at the Sturgeon Bay, Wis., shipyards they took Tiny Craft, 330 pound tackle alone — just in case a crane might break down.

**Camilli Says He Would Manage Bums**

Laytonville, Calif., Feb. 19. — By the way, Branch Rickey, if you'll be needing a new manager for your Brooklyn Dodgers, Dolph Camilli says he might be persuaded if you'd wave the job in his direction.

Camilli, the Dodgers' first base man, has stated repeatedly that he has through with baseball for the duration; but between chores on his big ranch here he let on that he was more than a little interested in the Brooklyn managerial situation, now that Leo Durocher is on the verge of entering the armed forces.

Asked if he would be interested in replacing Durocher, the 35-year-old Camilli commented, "That would make me think twice."

He said he hadn't changed his mind about remaining out of baseball, but that he "would listen to any propositions."

Rickey left New York by plane for the Pacific coast yesterday, saying he would like "to persuade Camilli to report in uniform for the 1943 season, but as far as the managerial spot is concerned, that was something else yet."

"I'm not very hopeful about Camilli because I think he has made up his mind not to return," Rickey said. "The possibility that Manager Leo Durocher may go into the Army has not the remotest connection with my trip."

"I don't say that I would not consider Camilli for the job, but I do say that Durocher is still my manager and when and if I have to start searching for another, I will do so with an open mind."



Philadelphia, Feb. 19. — The new owners of the Philadelphia Phils — whoever they are — will take over the National League's problem team with the best wishes of retiring President Gerald P. Nugent, who never could do much with them himself.

"I wish the new owners — I have no idea who they may be — good luck," Nugent said, "and they'll need it. No matter how much money you have, you need plenty of luck in baseball."

Such was the graying ex-magistrate's swan song to the big league, voiced after the atonal League bought up his stock on forced sale and announced a resale would be made within a week. The buyer presumably will be a syndicate headed by William Cox, New York lumberman, and including Lt. W. Potter Wear, Naval intelligence section, Philadelphia, and Capt. C. Herbert Walker, Army Air Force, stationed at Dayton, O.

"The choice of prospective buyers has narrowed to one group," Ford Frick, league president, announced. "I am as certain as any thing on this earth that the deal will be closed within seven days."

"We have already told this group the club is yours, but there the certain legal details will be cleared up."

**Church News**

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Second at Pine  
Robert B. Moore, pastor.  
Chimes—9:45 a. m.  
Church School—10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.  
Special Music.  
Sermon by the Pastor.  
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.  
Sermon by Brother Van W. Harrell.  
Youth Fellowship Group—6:30 p. m.  
Choir Practice—Thursday, Feb. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Brother Van W. Harrell, District Superintendent of the Prescott District, will preach at 8:30 o'clock and conduct the South Quarterly Conference immediately following the service.

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
W. 4th and Ferguson  
W. P. Graves, pastor.  
Sunday School—1:00 a. m.  
Regular Service—11 a. m.  
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.  
Ladies Prayer Service—Tuesday 2:30 p. m.  
Week Night Services, Wednesday and Friday 7:45 p. m.  
Come to Sunday School Sunday morning and bring the family. Don't just send the children—bring them. We have a good quartet that sings in our Sunday night service. We welcome you to attend all of our services.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Corner 5th and Grady  
Taylor Davis, Min.  
1:00 a. m.—Bible classes.  
10:45 a. m.—Devotional.  
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.  
6:30 p. m.—Vocal Drill.  
7:30 p. m.—Preaching.  
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.  
You are welcome.

**UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
J. T. Gilmore.  
Sunday School begins at 10:00. Preaching at 11:00. Training course

in place. Time that unruly look. Add lustre. Keep hair well groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Large bottle 25c. Sold everywhere.

**NEW SAENGER**  
Friday - Saturday

HE'D HAVE GIRLS ON HIS MIND IF HE HAD A MIND!

**THE Daring Young Man!**  
starring JOE E. BROWN with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

Also Vanishing Men

and  
**BLAZING GUNS and THUNDERING HOOPS**  
ride...

**The old Chinholm Trail**  
JOHNNY MACK BROWN TEX BITTER FUZZY KNIGHT

**ANN SHERIDAN**

**GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE**  
with CHARLES COBURN

Also LATEST NEWS

**Resident of Hope Dies on Thursday**

Mrs. Ollie Taylor, 45, resident of Hope, died at her home at 16th and Grady streets last night. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Baldwin Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Taylor, 2 daughters, Juanita and Kate Taylor, and two sons, Homer and Hilary Taylor, all of Hope.

The American Bar Association, a voluntary association of lawyers and jurists, organized at Saratoga, N. Y. in 1878.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**SHORTY'S RADIO SERVICE**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Located At  
Bob Elmore Auto Supply  
Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

**MEXIHOT**  
Barbecue Sandwiches  
That hot delicious treat—the national favorite. Try it! Now being served by DAD. At George's Old Hamburger Stand. South Elm St.

**SUNDAY DINNER**  
45c  
Veal Steak Country Style  
Baked Chicken and Dressing  
Baked Potatoes — English Peas  
Pineapple Salad — Cherry Sundae  
Coffee Sweet Milk Butter Milk

**Checked Cafe**  
"It's Safe to Be Hungry"

**THANKS**  
With deep appreciation I gratefully acknowledge the splendid vote given me in yesterday's election and the untiring efforts of my friends which made this possible.

It shall be my purpose in the future as in the past to serve the entire City to the best of my ability. I appeal to every one to lay aside all differences and let us all work together for the best interest of our City, State and Nation in this our greatest crisis.

Let us buy more War Bonds and Stamps, liberally support the present Red Cross Drive and every other war effort that may be presented from time to time until the Victory is won.

**Albert Graves**  
—Paid Political Adv.

**New SAENGER**  
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

**BENNY at his BEST**  
...making fun!  
...making love!  
...making hysterical history!

**Guess Who?**

**JACK BENNY**

**ANN SHERIDAN**

**GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE**  
with CHARLES COBURN

Also LATEST NEWS



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Price 12¢.  
Consolidated January 15, 1927.  
Published every weekday afternoon by  
Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
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J. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
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Orleans, 722 Union St.  
Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will  
be made for all tributes, cards of thanks,  
resolutions, or memorials, concerning the  
death of a person, or for any other pur-  
pose in the news columns to protect their  
readers from a deluge of space-taking me-  
morials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safekeeping or return of any  
unsolicited manuscripts.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-  
nounce the following as candidates  
subject to the action of the Demo-  
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-  
ferential February 18; and Run-  
Off, March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—  
ALBERT GRAVES  
E. P. YOUNG  
W. S. ATKINS

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before  
publication.  
All Want Ads cash in advance.  
Not taken over the phone.  
One line—2¢ word, minimum 30¢.  
Two lines—3¢ word, minimum 75¢.  
Three lines—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢.  
One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70.  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER  
YOU SELL.

## For Sale

ALFALFA, LESPEDAZA AND  
Johnson grass hay. Also cotton-  
seed, D P & L, Stonewall 2 B,  
Rowden 41-A and Cookers long  
staple, first year from breeder.  
See T. S. McDavitt. 30-1f

2 IN. 24 IN. 48 IN. DRY WOOD  
Oak, hickory, and pine mixed.  
Also fence posts and rough lum-  
ber. The "Three D" Company,  
phone 871, Hope. 5-26tc

1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.  
Good tires. \$325 cash, balance  
Seven \$25 notes. Apply at Hope  
Star. 13-6tpd

ROSE BUSHES, FLOWERING  
shrubs, Conifers, evergreens,  
grapevines, fruit and pecan trees.  
Hempstead County Nursery,  
Highway 29, quarter mile south  
Hope High School. Phone 236.  
15-18tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: HORSES  
and mules, at Garrett's Gin Lot.  
16-26tp

POSSESSION NEXT MONDAY,  
about four acres of land with  
five room house in good repair,  
barns, out buildings, etc., near  
city limits. Price \$1,250. \$1,000  
cash, balance monthly terms. See  
Floyd Porterfield. 16-6tc

SEVERAL GALLONS OF PURE  
ribbon cane Louisiana hill syrup.  
This week only. See Tom Carrel.  
16-1f

15 PAIRS OF MARES AND  
mules. Saddles, bridles and  
milk cows. All stock guaranteed  
to work and be sound. See Ray-  
mond Morton, 2½ miles south of  
Springhill on Oliver King's place.  
17-6tp

DINING ROOM FURNITURE  
Telephone 291-J. 18-3tc

DELAVAL SEPARATOR, LARG-  
est size, practically new. H. P.  
Robertson, Ozan, Arkansas. 19-3tp

## For Rent

ONE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ON  
S. P. G. road. Lights and gas.  
In city limits. Mrs. J. E. School-  
ey, phone 38-F-11. 17-3tc

THREE ROOM FURNISHED  
apartment. One five-room house  
on old 67 north of town. Mrs.  
J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F-11. 17-3tc

130 ACRE FARM, SIX MILES  
south of Hope. 17 acres for cot-  
ton. Apply to J. C. Porterfield.  
17-6tpd

2 ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Call Mrs. J. B. Ellen,  
Telephone No. is 2-F-2. 17-3tpd

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSES  
near high school. Two and four  
rooms. Space for garden and  
cow. Phone 568-J. 18-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-  
ment. Large closet. Utilities  
paid. Phone 10 or 688. 18-3tp

CLOSE IN. SOUTH SIDE OF  
modern unfurnished duplex. Pri-  
vate entrances. Automatic hot  
water heater. Tom Carrel. 18-6tc

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 200  
Oak Street. 18-3tp

ONE THREE ROOM HOUSE WITH  
garage. \$10.00 per month. I am  
on highway 29 a mile south of  
Hope. A. C. Moody. 18-3tp

## For Rent

TWO LARGE ROOMS AND 2  
small rooms. Unfurnished. \$12.50  
a month and bills paid. 523 West  
Avenue D. 19-6tpd

ROOM AND BOARD. REASON-  
able. 723 South Elm. 19-3tp

## Notice

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED  
early as we now have complete  
stock of high quality seed. White  
tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza.  
Market advancing on seed, and  
you will save money to buy early.  
In the market for Whipperville  
and crowder peas, cattle and gov-  
ernment loan cotton. E. M. Mc-  
Williams Seed Store, Hope, Ar-  
kansas. 13-1inch

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT,  
sold and repaired. One new Sing-  
er Vacuum Cleaner and Button-  
hole attachments for sale. See  
James E. Allen, 621 South Fulton  
St., Phone 322-J. 18-1mpd

## Wanted

BAND INSTRUMENTS TO BUY  
or to rent. Call Mr. Lavin, phone  
No. 167 or 398. 17-6tpd

PASSENGER WANTED FOR  
drive to Jacksonville, Fla., Wed-  
nesday, Feb. 24. References ex-  
changed. Phone 740-W. 18-3tc

## Hold Everything



"What's the idea of hitting me  
for a handout, Homer? You  
must need glasses!"

## Wanted to Trade

A 210 VOLT (3 FAZE). I. H. P.  
Motor will trade for 110 volt  
(single faze) with same H. P. or  
less or will trade for gasoline  
motor. Apply at W. A. Cox Gro-  
cery, N. Hazel Street, phone 680  
after 9 p. m. 17-6tp

## Help Wanted-Female

TWO GIRL WAITRESSES FOR  
the Diamond Cafe. See Mr. Buck  
Power or Mr. Ralph Bailey. 18-3tc

What has been done co-operatively  
by the U. S. and the Philippines  
can be done by the United Nations  
in the world of tomorrow, wherever  
men yearn for liberty and the right  
to work out their own destiny.

## Today in Congress

By The Associated Press  
Senate  
In recess until Monday.  
Agriculture subcommittee sum-  
mons OPA, agricultural and stab-  
lization officials in food produc-  
tion inquiry.  
Byrd committee investigates  
need for consolidating agricultural  
lending agencies.  
House  
Considers private claim bills.  
Small business committee hears  
complaints of meat packers.  
Rules committee resumes hear-  
ings on anti-racketeering bill.  
Ways and Means committee con-  
tinues writing of pay-as-you-go tax  
bill.

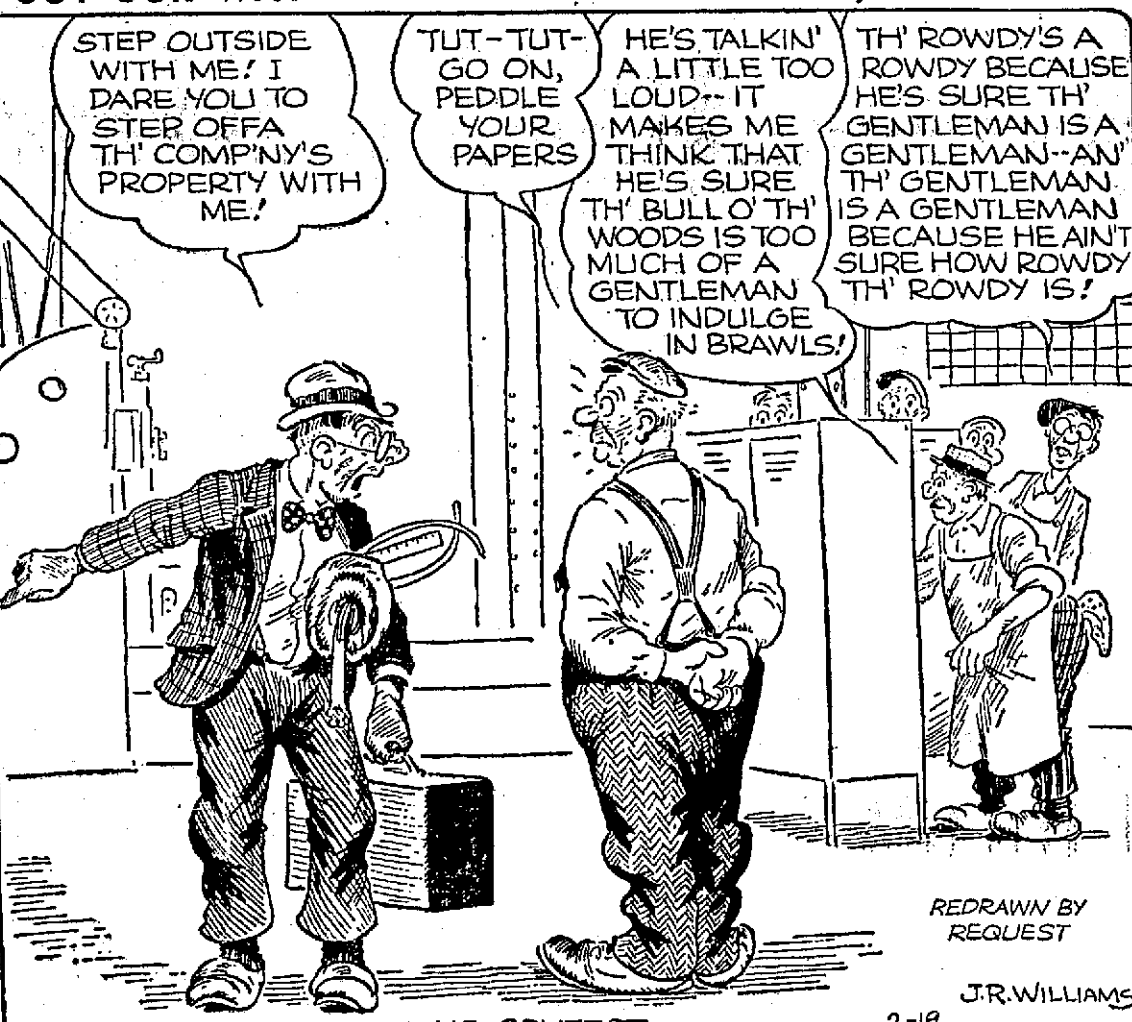
You can't cross bridges when you  
come to them if you have burned  
them behind you.

## The Gremlins



## By J. R. Williams

## OUT OUR WAY

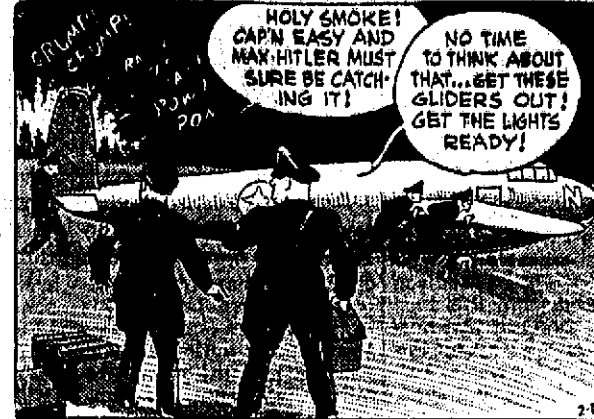


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



## Wash Tubbs



## Could Be



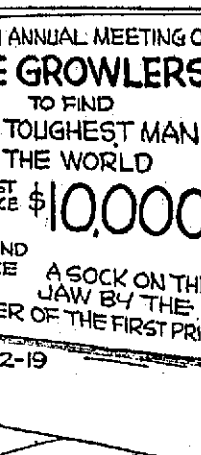
## Popeye



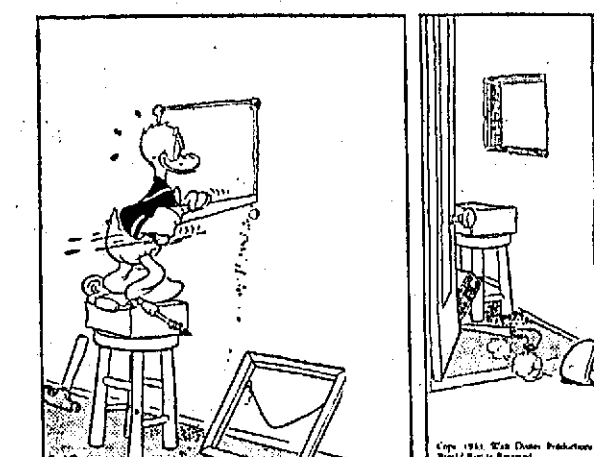
## "Dog Eat Dog."



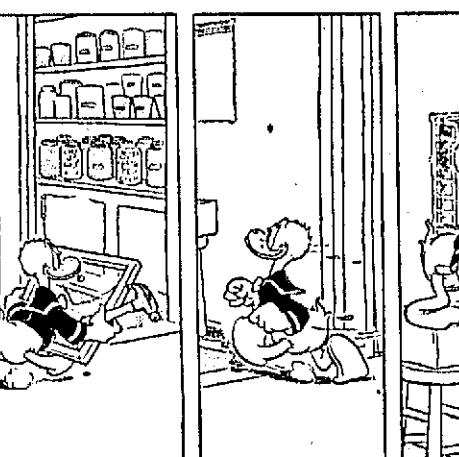
## Thimble Theater



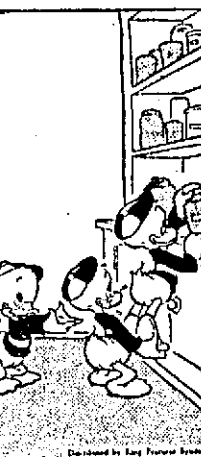
## Donald Duck



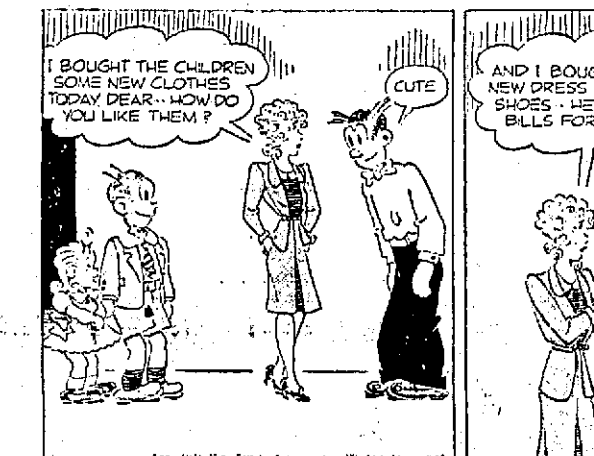
## An Opportune Opening!



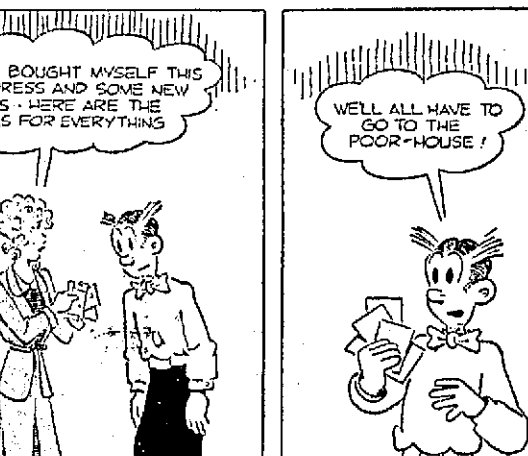
## By Walt Disney



## Blondie



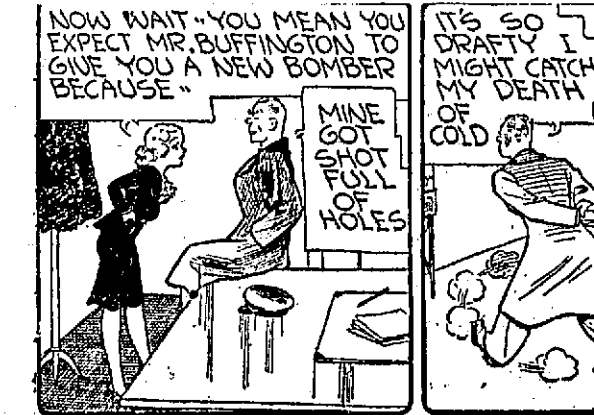
## All Dressed Up and Ready To Go!



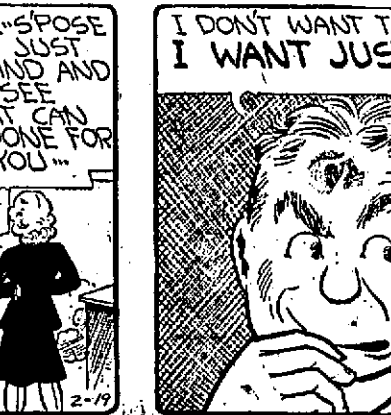
## By Chic Young



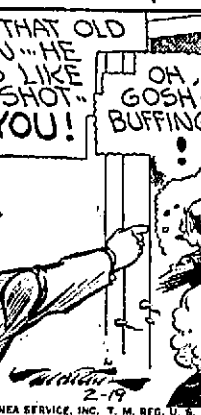
## Boots and Her Buddies



## Don't Look Now



## By Edgar Martin



## Red Ryder



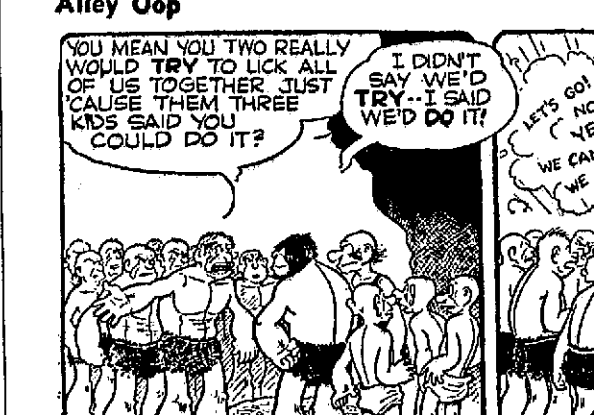
## The Deception



## By V. T. Hamlin



## Alley Oop



## House Divided



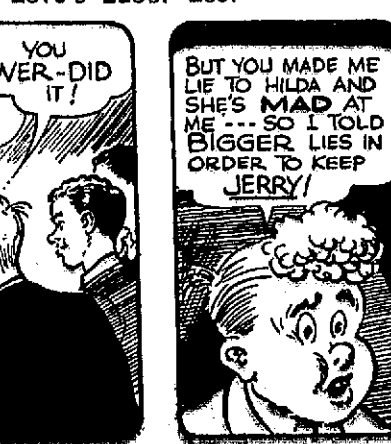
## By Fred Harman



## Freckles and His Friends



## Love's Labor Lost



## By Merrill Blosser



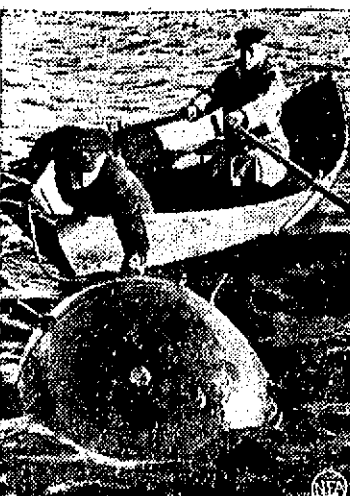


They're on Our Side



(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from NEA)  
Don't call these fellows Japs—they're nisei, or J. A.'s (Japanese-Americans)—two of the scores of loyal U. S. citizens of Japanese ancestry serving in our Army. These members of the 100th Infantry, formerly part of the Hawaiian national guard, man a machine gun post in a camouflaged sector of their training ground.

How Canadians Clear Seas of Mines



Canadian seamen court death daily to clear their Atlantic coast of mines sowed by U-boats. Here two members of the mine disposal squad gingerly capture one of the deadly spheres, then strip off its detonators and open the TNT compartments to set it afire. (Passed by censors.)

Velvet Earrings Seamen May Be Doing This



Deanna Durbin dons cloth earrings, Hollywood's answer to the metal shortage for costume jewelry. Made of black velvet, the ornaments match buttons of her suit.



Proposal by Joseph Curran, maritime union president, that civilian sailors replace U. S. Navy gun crews on merchant ships would give seamen jobs like this to do. Always alert for a U-boat attack, these Navy gunners sight and load their deck gun in bad weather training maneuver as heavy snow falls on the ship they guard.

Danger on the Don Front



Russian armored cars advancing along a snow-covered road on the lower Don front under fire of German minethrowers narrowly escape destruction as one of the projectiles explodes nearby. Advances in this area have brought Soviet forces close to Rostov. (Passed by censor.)



Assassin's Aide?



Dastier de la Vigerie, brother of General Charles DeGaulle's assistant as chief of the Fighting French, is reported facing court-martial in Algeria on charge of having been involved in assassination of Admiral Darlan.

Winter Wear for Girl Gunners



Teddy bear suits with wide collar-hoods keep these members of an A. T. S. anti-aircraft gun crew plenty warm when winter winds blow in Britain.

Bike for Two



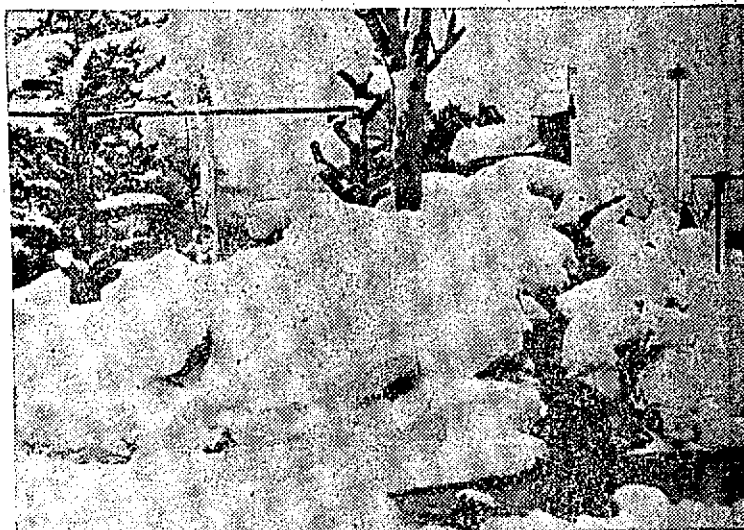
Baby rides the rumble seat when mamma peddles to market in this Washington motorist's solution to the pleasure driving ban.

Pair-a Llamas



These llamas, featured in large and small sizes, are inhabitants of the San Francisco zoo.

Da Monks Are Electric Fans



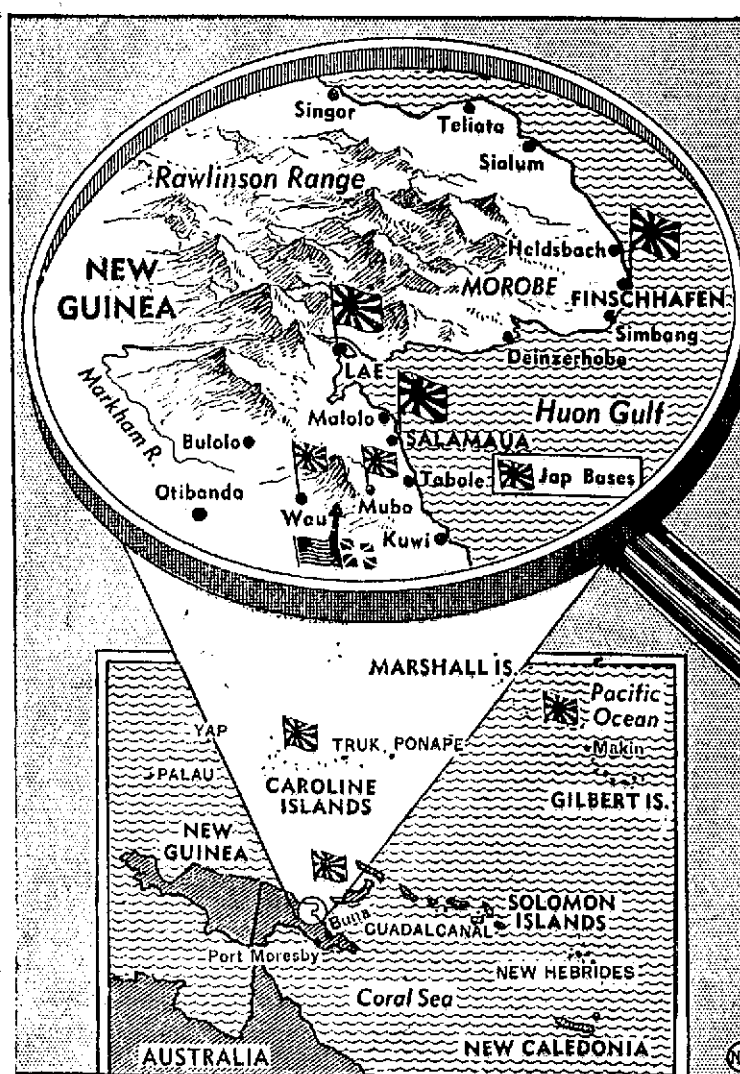
The monkey island at Seattle's zoo may be covered with snow (top) but it doesn't bother these baby baboons. Snug in their straw-strewn abode, they enjoy the warmth of a modern electrical convenience.

Strange Faces, Stranger Weapons



(Army Air Force Photo from NEA)  
Armed with "garden tools" and wearing gas masks, members of the Decontamination squad of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Atlantic City, N. J., parade along the Boardwalk after field exercises.

Next Front on New Guinea



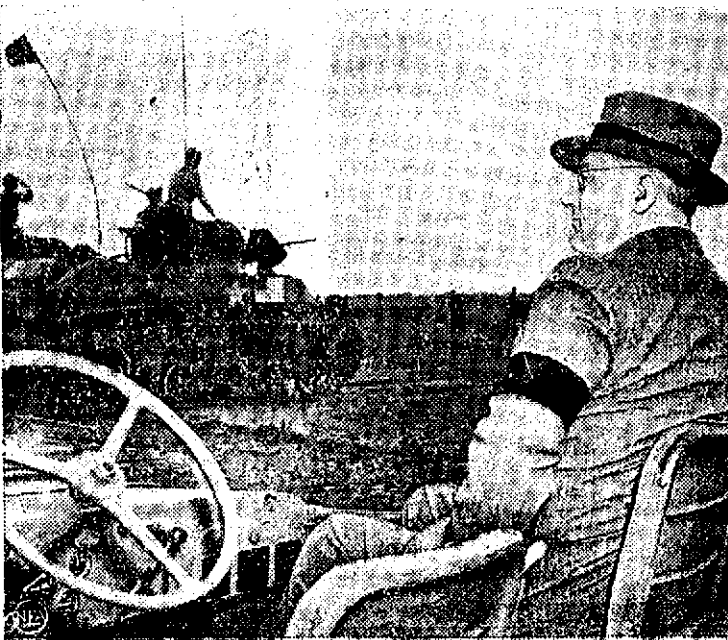
Quickly following up their victory at Buna, General MacArthur's American-Australian forces are attacking the Japs in the New Guinea area magnified above. Bombers have been raiding Jap bases like Lae and Finschhafen and a ground offensive has been opened in the Wau-Mubo area.

Tells on Nazis



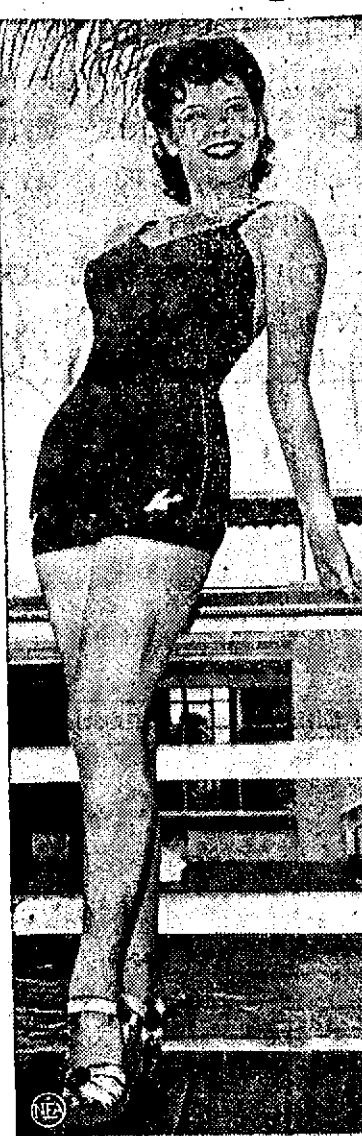
Dr. Ernst (Putzy) Hanfstaengl, one-time bosom pal of Adolf Hitler and an organizer of the Nazi movement, now aids the allied side by giving the U. S. State Department inside information on Hitlerism.

Tank on Review for Chief Executive



President Roosevelt gets a sample of our armored force might on review in Morocco.

Takes Plunge



Too bad, fellows, she's married. Actress Marie McDonald and Victor Orsatti, test pilot, have tied the knot, and—of all places —in Reno.

Guarding Our Back Door



Framed in a log doorway, Pfc. Willard Gates of Delaplane, Ark., makes an impressive picture of vigilance as he stands guard duty at a snowy Army post in Alaska.



# LADIES ...Listen to Uncle Sam!



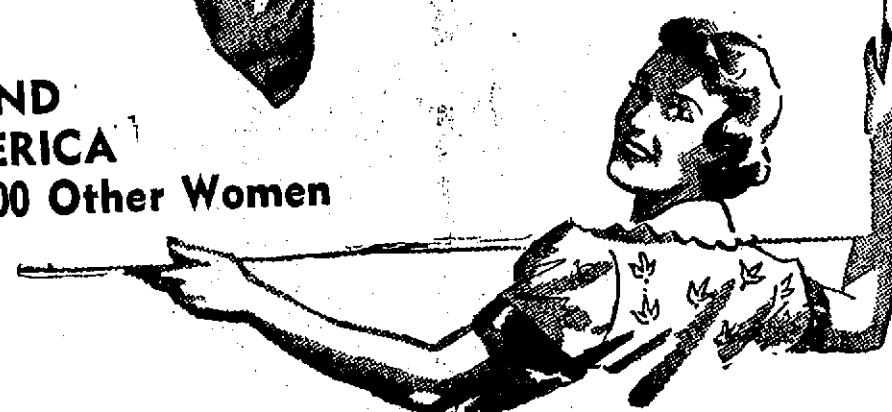
Yes, girls, I'm stepping high, because I have just joined the WAVES, the women's branch of the Navy. And in no time at all I will be drawing high pay as one of the Navy's expert airplane mechanics, like the young lady shown below. Furthermore, I'll be releasing a man to fight at sea.



**O.K.**  
*Says*

**MISS AND  
MRS. AMERICA**  
—And 40,000 Other Women

**I Need YOU!**



And here's more news, Miss America! Did you know that it is possible for you to earn more than \$200 a month, including your pay and allowances in the WAVES? Yes, it's true. You don't have to be an expert radio repairman or radio operator. The Navy will teach you that, if you wish to learn, in one of its classy trade schools. Then, as a Navy operator, you will be in on the world's greatest secrets, receiving confidential war messages. It's no secret, Honey, the WAVES is a perfectly adorable organization . . . It's really NAVY.



Apply at the Navy Recruiting Station, Federal Building, Hot Springs, or the Donaghey Trust Building, 7th and Main, Little Rock.



Girls (between 20 and 50), here is what the WAVES offers you: . An opportunity to travel—at government expense—to study in some of the nation's best colleges—and a chance to serve your country in the Navy. For your services, the Navy will pay you up to \$126 a month in cash, plus \$84 a month for room and board. And, on top of this, you will be given clothing—FREE—plus free medical and dental care, when needed. If you don't have a trade or vocation, here is your chance to learn one in the nation's best schools — the Navy's. Could you ask for more?

This Advertisement Is Sponsored by Local Firms and Citizens as a Patriotic Contribution to the War Effort and Appears Without Charge to the Navy Department:

Scott Stores  
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